

Ward 6 Staff



Steve Kozachik



Ann Charles



Diana Amado



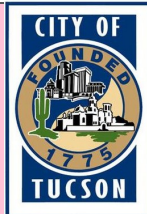
Amy Stabler



Alison Miller



Caroline Lee



Ward 6 Newsletter

Tucson First

August 3, 2015

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Phoenix Puppy Mill Decision



In March of '14, M&C adopted on a 6-1 vote a draft ordinance aimed at ending the sale of dogs and cats in Tucson pet stores that are sourced from puppy mills. At the time we adopted the motion, we knew a very similar ordinance Phoenix had passed was being challenged in Court. When I made the motion, I included that we would not put ours into effect until the Phoenix litigation had been decided so we could make any necessary tweaks on our own

based on the Court ruling. Last week, the Court ruled in favor of the City of Phoenix. The pet store owner up there who brought the suit has 30 days to appeal. That clock is ticking.

Just to refresh your memory, pet stores currently source their animals from all over the country. The argument in terms of animal welfare is that the USDA has set standards of care for suppliers, and so we should rest easy, knowing that Federal agency is on top of things. Even *if* they did regular inspections and held the mills accountable (which is not the case), the standards of care established by the USDA would get you legitimately busted by Pima Animal Care if you treated your pets



Important Phone Numbers

**Tucson Police
Department**
911 or nonemergency
791-4444

Water Issues
791-3242/800-598-9449
Emergency: 791-4133

Street Maintenance
791-3154

Graffiti Removal
792-2489

**Abandoned
Shopping Carts**
791-3171

**Neighborhood
Resources**
837-5013

SunTran/SunLink
792-9222
TDD: 628-1565

**Environmental
Services**
791-3171

Park Wise
791-5071

**Planning and
Development
Services** 791-5550

**Pima Animal Care
Center**
724-5900

**Pima County Vector
Control**
Cockroach: 443-6501
Mosquito: 243-7999

Continued: A Message From Steve

according to their rules. Here are just a few examples:

You're allowed under USDA regs to keep your animal in a cage that's only large enough for the dog/cat to "freely stand, sit and lie in a comfortable position." It only needs to be 6" longer and taller than the animal. You can keep up to 12 adult dogs in non-conditioned spaces, and Federal rules allow exercise to occur within the cage, as long as the "floor space" is increased when the cage is for multiple animals (see picture above). That cage flooring may be open mesh wire, which plays havoc on paws over time.

Here's a quote from the Court decision:

"The Inspector General reported that inspectors had found dogs cared for by USDA-licensed breeders that were walking on injured legs, suffering from tick-infestations, eating contaminated food, and living in unsanitary conditions."

The Court did not accept the plaintiff's contentions that mills are well-regulated and that pet stores should be allowed to buy from any of them. Nor did the Court accept the notion that a ruling in support of the City would harm legitimate local breeders. Go on any pure-breed website and you'll see in their own by-laws that they prohibit members from selling their animals to retail pet stores. The breeder industry knows what the Court just affirmed.

Tucson's not the only City to move to adopt a ban such as this. In addition to Phoenix, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Diego, and Miami join over 40 cities nationwide in these sorts of ordinances. And this Court ruling is the 3rd this year, all in favor of the local jurisdictions.

We will be tweaking our Ordinance so as to avoid any confusion the Court seemed to sense. In the Phoenix decision, they had some issues distinguishing between a "pet shop" and a "breeder." Stating that "the Ordinance is not a model of clarity," the Court noted the Phoenix law says "a person or establishment, other than a pet shop or pet dealer," may sell "dogs and cats that were bred and reared on the premises of the person or establishment." The confusion comes in when they compare that part of the Ordinance with the way Phoenix defines a "pet shop" (*"any establishment at which are kept for sale any animals generally considered to be household pets, but excluding kennels or livery stables."*) A strict reading of that renders the breeder exemption meaningless because "the instant a person sells dogs and cats that are kept on-site, it becomes a pet shop." The goal is not to affect legitimate breeders. We'll avoid that flaw that's found in the Phoenix Ordinance.

We know, and the Court affirmed, that the owners of Puppies 'N Love (same owners of Animal Kingdom in Tucson) deal with mills. This quote from the Court decision:

"Puppies 'N Love has done business with at least three breeders who have had direct violations of USDA standards. Doc. 137, ¶ 21. One of these breeders arguably is a prototypical puppy mill. Doc. 148 at 6-12. This breeder breeds female dogs every six to twelve months, keeps dogs in small enclosures without solid flooring, and has at most six employees to take care of approximately 700 dogs."

I'm grateful for the support of so many local rescues and shelters, and for the work on behalf of animal welfare generally showed by the Humane Society. In response to the Phoenix decision, HSUS issued a press release in which this statement was made:

The new ordinance will help move the marketplace away from puppy mills, and toward consumers buying directly from responsible breeders and pet stores holding in-store adoptions of animals that come from shelters and rescue groups. . . . We commend the humane leaders of Phoenix . . . for working to crack down on inhumane puppy mills. By shrinking the supply of puppy mill dogs flowing into our market, the ordinance is expected to boost animal adoptions for homeless animals and increase sales for small, responsible breeders.

I look forward to joining the growing number of cities around the country taking a stand in favor of animal welfare.

Humane Society Licensing and Vaccination Event



This guy's happy about the Phoenix decision.

And this guy's not real thrilled at getting his rabies shot.



But, life's a balance, so on Saturday, September 12th at 10am, we're going to host a multi-station event at the Ward 6 office. It will include vaccinations, information from Humane Society on getting vouchers for reduced cost spay/neuter, licensing of your pets, and other fun stuff that'll be provided by animal advocates from around the City. Many thanks to Andy Squire from our Office of Integrated Planning for helping to pull this event together.

Participating agencies will include the Humane Society of Southern Arizona, Pima Animal Care Center, the City of Tucson, and a variety of shelter/adoption/advocacy groups from around the community. That list is still growing.

What we know is that between 10am and noon, your dogs can receive their rabies vaccinations. We'll continue doing them for anybody who's waiting at noon. The City and PACC will also keep doing dog licensing until 2pm. It'll be a one-stop shop for you, and it comes with the opportunity to take away free goodies for your four-legged family members as well.



Important Phone Numbers

Senator John McCain (R)
520-670-6334

Senator Jeff Flake (R)
520-575-8633

Congresswoman Martha McSally (R)
(2nd District)
(202) 225-2542
Tucson Office: 520-881-3588

Congressman Raul Grijalva (D)
(3rd District)
520-622-6788

Governor Doug Ducey (R)
602-542-4331
Tucson office: 520-628-6580

Mayor Jonathan Rothschild
520-791-4201

ZoomTucson Map
<http://maps.tucsonaz.gov/zoomTucson/>

The goodies will include a dog basket filled with things such as treats, toys, dog washing certificates donated by Pet Designs Salon, and more. We'll call it the "For the Love of Dog" basket. Everybody who gets their pets licensed and/or vaccinated will receive a raffle ticket for each of the services and the chance to win the prizes. It's all for fun, and the raffle part isn't a requirement if you'd prefer to just come and do the licensing, or whatever piece you need to get your family member current.

One of the groups already signed onto participate is No Kill Pima County. They've got a current campaign going called Save the Savable. They'll be onsite with information about their program. Here's a website you can use to familiarize yourself with their work: savethesaveable.com

Also taking part will be the Hermitage Cat Shelter. Even though the vaccinations and licensing at this event are for the pooches, Hermitage has a great story to tell about rescues and kittens. We're grateful for their involvement.

Each part of this event is about public safety and health. Registering your pet is the law, it helps the City financially, and it assists you in getting the animal back in case it's lost. Vaccinations are key to the health of your pet, and to the general public in case of accidental biting. And of course my mantra: spay/neuter is the long term answer to the over-saturation of animals in the community and all of the negative collateral issues that causes. Humane Society will be able to direct you to veterinarians and other events coming later in the fall, where you'll receive vouchers for reduced cost or free spay/neuter.

We'd love to see you on September 12th. More details on this to come as additional partners come on board.

Traffic Citations and Race Data



Last week, Diana and I sat in on the Citizen's Police Action Review Board (CPARB) meeting. One part of their agenda was a report on data TPD has collected related to the race and age of people they've cited since July of 2014. This is a piece of what M&C have asked for in relation to the immigration/police interaction issue.

The data reflect citations, not "stops." Asst. Chief Leavitt gave the presentation. When he was asked if the numbers would change based on that different metric, he didn't really know, but suspected the data would be reflective of what we'd see if "stops" were being measured. The numbers we saw were a comparison between the percent of our population that a given racial group represents and the percent of citations members of that group received since July of last year. One disclaimer was that the race of the driver is the "perception of the officer." That is, these numbers are not what race a person says he/she is, or based on any objective tool. If the officer felt the person was American Indian, that's what was recorded. The same goes for all other racial groups.

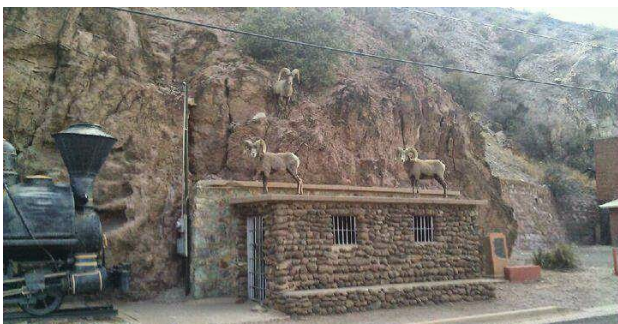
The officers could not identify 10% of the people by race, so that's the fudge factor, plus the inherent subjectivity of the reported race. That aside, the data show a pretty consistent match between proportions in the population and in the pool of citations.

Race	% of Population	% of Citations
White	45%	44.5%
Hispanic	42.3%	35.9%
Black	4.9%	6.5%
Asian	3.0%	1.6%
American Indian	2.0%	1.2%
Middle Eastern	N/A	0.3%
Other	2.7%	N/A
Unknown	N/A	10%

They also gathered the same sort of numbers by sex and age. Guys make up just under 50% of the population, but are responsible for just under 60% of the citations. And by age, if you're between 15 and 24, you make up 38% of the population, and you take home 54% of the citations. I think we see those numbers reflected in insurance rates pretty accurately.

TPD will continue to collect these numbers. I think it's important as a self-assessment tool for the agency.

Police Chief Hiring Status



As you can see from the data gathering piece, we've come a ways since the days of the old Clifton Jail, and the responsibilities of our Police Chief have evolved along the way. They continue to as the social landscape changes. We hope to be done with our hiring process by about Thanksgiving. It's being led by the Police Executive Research Forum.

Currently we have just under 950 sworn positions on staff and about 275 non-sworn positions. Those employees respond to 300,000+ calls annually. Just in the past couple of weeks I've been involved with TPD's planning for the protest at the Islamic Center, sharing exchanges related to some college kids trashing a neighborhood, a welfare check that turned into a shooting, and a welfare check that ended up with the guy being taken in for medical treatment. What the police do is all over the map, and our new Chief will have to oversee all of it.

The position requires a four-year college degree, with a strong preference for a graduate-level degree. Our search team will also be looking for added specialized leadership training such as the FBI National Academy and the Southern Police Institute. The salary range is \$138K up to \$181K.

We've set up a citizen panel to go through the selection process with the search team. I've previously shared that my two appointees are Michael Elsner from the Institute for Social Justice and Caroline Isaacs from the American Friends Service Committee. Both bring a unique focus to the discussion – that is, the desire to engage in alternatives to incarceration

where appropriate, both as a way to better address the underlying needs of the individual, and to avoid unnecessarily clogging our court and jail systems. Here's the rest of the panel, with their appointers noted.

Ward 1 - Margarita Bernal, and James Lyall
 Ward 2 - Missy Ortiz, and Jeff Rogers
 Ward 3 - Jennifer Allen, and Angela Wallace
 Ward 4 - Glen Parin and K. Sowards
 Ward 5 - Richard Fifer and Francisco Morales
 Mayor - Yolanda Herrera, and Pastor Grady Scott
 Manager - Jixiang Jennifer Huang

You can see a ton of diversity on the panel, and based on what I know of those I'm familiar with, they're some seriously engaged citizens. I look forward to hearing their input as this process unfolds over the next few months. This is a key staff position, one that can, and will, bring a national focus onto issues that inevitably end up on our doorstep. It's a big deal we get this hire right.

Final Add on TPD - Condolences

Over the weekend, Officer Isaac Rosario was killed in a tragic traffic accident while on his way home from Phoenix. Another vehicle crossed the median at an excessively high rate of speed and struck Rosario's car. He was pronounced dead at the scene. We at the Ward 6 office join his colleagues in prayer for the family, and for a sense of healing throughout the department.



More Data – Bond Project Repair and Maintenance Costs

While we're still sorting out the language that'll guide the intergovernmental agreements by which the County bond projects are managed, we do already know how much in repair and maintenance (R/M) each jurisdiction will be on the hook for. These numbers were distributed by the County Administrator last week, or should I say, I saw them last week – I'm not sure when they were first sent around.

**Annual Operation and Maintenance Cost
Increase after Year 12.**

Jurisdiction	Amount
Pima County	\$6,144,021
City of Tucson	\$5,011,120
Town of Oro Valley	\$498,200
Town of Sahuarita	\$435,000
Town of Marana	\$373,000
City of South Tucson	\$47,360
Pascua Yaqui Tribe	\$32,060
Tohono O'odham Nation	\$29,896
Total	\$12,570,657

The City has also prepared an estimate on our R/M costs, and it matches up pretty well with what the County has prepared, shown above. What's important to note is that each jurisdiction will be responsible for R/M on projects that are built in and for their jurisdiction.

The County will sell bonds over a 12 year period. That's in order to try to avoid having to increase property taxes. They're operating under a voluntary rate cap and the plan is to sell bonds in a way that doesn't affect that. That means projects will be built for the next dozen or so years. Your favorite might be in the front of the line or near the end. Which are built when is still being decided. The R/M costs shown are totals for all jurisdictions' projects, so we'll be paying those totals you see incrementally as projects are constructed. Once everything's done, the City of Tucson, for example, will have a \$5M liability in R/M to fund for the assets we've got on the list.

The issue of the IGA language I raised last month is directly related to these obligations. I believe the new R/M responsibilities the City is facing are manageable. They kick in slowly, and if our local economy hasn't grown enough to be able to absorb those costs in the next decade, we'll be facing issues that go beyond these projects. The questions I raised and continue to raise relate to allowing the County to dictate to us what repairs need to be made and when. Understand that the data in the table are routine repairs and maintenance. I don't want to place a future City Council in the position of having to respond to a "work order" from a future County Administrator with a set amount of time to respond, and see that obligation extend for 25 years beyond the completion date of each project.

I saw a draft of the new language last week. Do you remember the Not Ready for Prime Time Players?

They were. The draft? It's not ready for prime time.



Graffiti and Utility Boxes



As a lead-in to an update on the mural art/utility box item, I'll share this piece on the new art you can see along Toole Ave, in the Warehouse Arts District. The work was done in collaboration by ten high school students. As you can see from the product, they're quite talented.

We were involved in the project



as a part of the PAG/TPAC Summer Youth Employment program. That's Mary Ellen Wooten with the umbrella in the photo – she oversaw the selection, and next to her is Amy Novelli. She served as project supervisor.

I mention this as a lead-into the mural art/utility box item because these panels are all going to be sitting outside, on Toole. One block to the east, west, and one block to the south are buildings whose walls are repeatedly tagged by graffiti. I mentioned to the artists that their work will serve as a test for the notion I've been using to sell our E.S. and TDOT department heads on painting murals as a long-run cost saver. If these murals are left alone, as I suspect they will be, and the adjacent buildings still get tagged, the point will be self-evident.

The kids who did these pieces come from three different high schools around town. They are:

Avriana Jimenez (SCHS)
Matthew Stratford (THS)
Graham Bliss (City High)
Kayla Chevas (City High)
Johanna Robin Hand (City High)
Elizabeth McCormick (THS)
Brisa Ocampo (THS)
Anthony Pool (THS)
Zane Schaefer (City High)
Saghar Soleimani (THS)

If you've done any artwork, you know it takes space and materials. West Point Contractors donated concrete work for the installation of the metal piece, Jason LaFleur did the actual metal fabrication prior to the painting, the Arizona Theater Company provided shop space and fabrication tools, and Santa Rita Steel gave reduced prices on materials. As I expressed to many of the kids, this will be up for view and an aesthetic upgrade to the community for a long time. If what we suspect is true, it'll stand in stark contrast to the graffiti tagging that'll continue to take place on buildings and utility boxes in the areas.

And to that point:

Michael Schwartz from the Tucson Arts Brigade has applied for and been given tentative approval for a grant to help match money our Environmental Services Department (thank



you, Andy Quigley) has committed to the utility box mural art project I've been urging. The grant money is coming from an advocacy group out of D.C. called the Graffiti Resource Council. In their response to Michael's grant request, they say this:

Thank you for submitting the proposal for a collaborative project to create murals on trash containers as a way to deter graffiti vandalism. This project is exactly the kind of effort we were hoping to work with the City

of Tucson on to combat graffiti.

You may also have seen the article in the Sunday Star in which reporter David Del Grande wrote a very supportive piece on what the City is about to get involved in helping to fund. Important to note is that this is not an added “cost” to the City. We’re already paying millions of dollars to abate graffiti over and over on the same surfaces. Doing mural art on the boxes will save money over time.

SW Gas has responded to me taking the position that none of their boxes are the right shape for mural art. Perhaps so. I’ll have to keep a better eye out for that when out jogging. But as is true of City trash bins and City traffic control boxes, Cox, TEP, Century Link, and other utilities cannot make that claim.

I appreciate the step forward Michael was able to achieve in terms of funding, and I appreciate the involvement by Andy Quigley and his department. TDOT is coming along, and I can only assume the other utilities are watching how this all evolves. I don’t Photoshop the images that I share in these newsletters, so they all know this is being done in other jurisdictions.

As I was correctly quoted as having said in the article, I’m interested in seeing the City lead by example and then watching the utilities come along, too.

As I said to David Del Grande, you’re paying for this on all of your monthly utility bills and in your property taxes. There’s a better way.



TUSD – Townsend and Ft. Lowell Site Proposals

There is an item related to expedited review for the sale and permitting of TUSD school properties on our upcoming M&C consent agenda. When we first discussed it, I raised concerns over a piece of it called the “Mayor/Manager Action Team.” In fact, several of us around the table noted that in no place in the entire plan was a council office mentioned. I suspect I speak for at least a few of us in saying that any proposed uses of TUSD sites will be discussed with the council office, and we will coordinate meetings with our constituents to widen the conversation – before proposals are finalized. I’ll be pulling the item from consent this week to make that point and ensure a commitment to that effect is codified.

It’s a timely issue. Last week, TUSD reached out to Amy and asked us to help coordinate a meeting with neighbors who live around both Townsend Middle School and Ft. Lowell Elementary. This offer is an extension of the relationship we began to develop last year in the context of solar arrays on school ground, as well as the proposed use of those two sites, among a couple of others. I’ll make sure that the offer and the relationship aren’t lost in any effort to put into place new permitting rules.

Blenman Elementary



By way of further example, thanks to Marcus Jones and his team for the help in getting the eastside fence height at Blenman Elementary extended before school resumes next week. When they installed the new solar array on school grounds, the orientation of the soccer field was changed from N/S to E/W. The result was kids kicking balls out onto Country Club. Through the combined urging of Principal Cathi DeSalvo and me, TUSD facilities staff was

able to extend what was a four foot tall chain link fence up to eight feet. That's good for the safety of the kids and drivers on that major arterial.

Council offices have an important direct link to schools and other constituents who are directly impacted by land use decisions at TUSD sites. We aren't in a position to abdicate that to either the Mayor or the Manager.

Garden District Upgrades Coming

By way of a final example of the relationships that we want to maintain with constituents, getting the word out about upcoming construction work is key.

In 2008, the Garden District neighbors received a Traffic Enhancement Grant from the State. The \$500K grant was intended to construct a pedestrian path along the north side of Pima, between Columbus and Alvernon. If you've travelled that stretch of roadway you know there's a wide access road on the north, but no buffer to the homes. The Pima Pedestrian Path will also include a landscape buffer.

On Tuesday, September 15th at 6:30pm, TDOT staff and the engineering team will at long last be ready to show the residents the 100% plans for the project. Thanks to Gary Wittwer for his hard work on this. The meeting will take place at the Martha Cooper Library. The actual work is scheduled to begin later this fall. Two concepts will be shown. They vary based on the placement of the buildings in relation to Pima and the vehicle needs of both residents and emergency and service vehicles.

One concept, where there are residential and business interactions, will include six foot wide landscaped medians with curbs separating the existing bike lane from the new pedestrian walkway. In this stretch between Columbus and Justin, and between Village and Alvernon, there will be over 20 feet of space for vehicular parking and access.

Where vehicle access is unnecessary, largely between Justin and Village, the access road will be replaced with 30 feet of landscaping nodes at the edge of the bike lane. There's still a 6' pedestrian path from the property lines. Two ADA compliant bus shelters will also be included.

I've been hearing about this long-awaited project since I took office in '09. We're excited to finally see it begin. I've travelled this stretch of roadway since I attended Catalina High School back in *the last century*. (Insert giggles from my staff here.) Not much has changed since then. This year, it will, with increased accessibility, enhanced landscaping as both a buffer and aesthetic upgrades to the area, and the necessary safety improvements the project will bring.

Join us on the 15th at Martha Cooper Library. Staff will welcome your input and your thanks.

Jennie Finch Softball Camp



Jennie Finch took the UA softball program to the College World Series, and continued on to represent the USA in Olympic play. She's back again with her fall softball camp for girls 3rd Grade, and up.

Registration will fill up. It's going on now through this website: <http://bit.ly/1CdQ5a8>
You can also sign up through Parks and Recreation: <http://1.usa.gov/1ua6RJt>

This is a combined effort among Jennie, Tucson Parks, Visit Tucson and Pima College. The camp will take place out at the Lincoln Park softball complex (8116 E Escalante). The dates are October 24-25. Jennie will be a direct participant in the teaching, along with several of her Olympic and professional teammates. It's top quality coaching and instruction that you'll have a tough time matching at any other camp. Snooze/lose. Register now.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, which appears to read "Steve Kozachik".

Steve Kozachik
Council Member, Ward 6
Ward6@tucsonaz.gov

Events and Entertainment

Tucson Bird & Wildlife Festival

Wednesday, August 12 – Sunday, August 16, 2015

Riverpark Inn, 777 W Cushing St.

Celebrate the special birds and wildlife of southeastern Arizona at the Tucson Audubon Society's annual festival. Hummingbird safaris, high-elevation excursions, borderland adventures, and more festival fun await you in Tucson. Enjoy birding and nature history talks, field trips, workshops, and lectures as well as a free Nature Expo headquartered at Riverpark Inn. For information and registration, visit: tucsonaudubon.org/festival.html

Arizona Biennial 2015 at TMA

July 25, 2015 - October 11, 2015

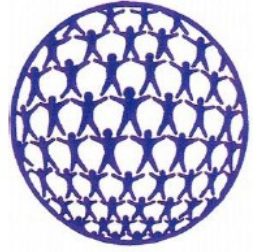
Tucson Museum of Art, 140 N. Main Ave.

First organized in 1948, the Arizona Biennial is a juried exhibition that provides an opportunity to see some of the most interesting new work being created in Arizona. It is the oldest running juried exhibition featuring exclusively Arizona artists.

www.tucsonmuseumofart.org/exhibitions/arizona-biennial-2015/

Ward 3 Neighbors Alliance, Inc.**Wednesday, August 19, 2015 6:00 – 7:45PM****Woods Memorial Library, 3455 N First Ave**

The Ward 3 Neighborhood Alliance invites Tucson residents from all areas to join them for a program entitled *Taking on Water Issues: Past, Present & Future*. Here in the desert, water is our most valuable resource. How much longer will we have enough water for everyone? Be sure to attend to find out how you can make a difference.

**Speakers:**

Tucson Water – Wally R Wilson, Chief Hydrologist, Water Resources Management

University of Arizona – Larry Winter, PhD, Department of Hydrology

Watershed Management Group – Joaquin Murrieta, Project Manager

Ongoing**Mission Garden**, 929 W Mission Ln

Saturdays 8 am – 12 pm, April to November; 12 pm – 4 pm, December to March

A re-creation of the Spanish Colonial walled garden that was part of Tucson's historic San Agustin Mission. Features Sonoran Desert-adapted heritage fruit-trees, traditional local heirloom crops and edible native plants. *For guided tours call 520-777-9270 and leave message.*

Children's Museum Tucson, 200 S 6th Ave

Tuesday - Friday: 9:00am - 5:00pm; Saturday & Sunday: 10:00am - 5:00pm

www.childrensmuseumtucson.org

Tucson Botanical Gardens, 2150 N Alvernon Way

"Summer Oasis Series" June through August features special hours, early bird weekends and dog admission. <http://www.tucsonbotanical.org>

Jewish History Museum, 564 S Stone Ave

www.jewishhistorymuseum.org

Fox Theatre, 17 W Congress St

www.FoxTucsonTheatre.org

Hotel Congress, 311 E Congress St

<http://hotelcongress.com>

Loft Cinema, 3233 E Speedway Blvd

www.loftcinema.com

Rialto Theatre, 318 E Congress St

<http://www.rialtotheatre.com/>

The Rogue Theatre at The Historic Y, 300 E University Blvd

<http://www.theroguetheatre.org/main.htm>

Arizona State Museum, 1013 E University Blvd
November 9, 2013 - July 2015: "Curtis Reframed: The Arizona Portfolios."
www.statemuseum.arizona.edu

Arizona Theater Company, 330 S Scott Ave
<http://www.arizonatheatre.org/>

Tucson Museum of Art, 140 N Main Ave
May 25, 2015 - September 7, 2015: FREE Admission for Military Families.
July 25, 2015 - October 11, 2015: Arizona Biennial 2015
www.TucsonMusuemofArt.org

Meet Me at Maynards, 311 E Congress St (north entrance on Toole)
A social walk/run through the Downtown area. Every Monday, rain or shine, holidays too!
Hotel Congress Check-in begins at 5:15pm.
www.MeetMeatMaynards.com

UA Mineral Museum, 1601 E University Blvd
February 7, 2015– February 7, 2016, 10:00 am – 5:00 pm
"Meet the Trilobites – Arizona's First Inhabitants," the new exhibit at the Flandrau Science Center and Planetarium, features world-class trilobite fossils from around the globe. <http://www.uamineralmuseum.org/>

Southern Arizona Transportation Museum, 414 N Toole Ave.
Tuesday – Thursday, Sunday: 11:00am - 3:00pm; Friday & Saturday: 10:00am - 4:00pm
<http://www.tucsonhistoricdepot.org>